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Daily Eastern News: March 23, 1966

Eastern Illinois University

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Doudna Outlines Capital Budget, Degree Changes

In an address to the faculty Friday in the Laboratory School Auditorium, President Quincy Doudna spoke on four major topics, all related to the future of the university.

They included: capital budget requests, a possible honors program, recommendations concerning general degree requirements and a short statement as to the purposes and nature of the University.

THE PRESIDENT urged the faculty to discuss his proposals at the departmental level in order to make suggestions in the next two weeks.

In speaking about the capital budget, Doudna stressed that it

was in a "very tentative form at this time" but that he felt it appropriate to give a progress report in order that any interested persons could make his views known within the next two weeks.

In the budget's first category, new construction, Doudna expressed a need for an addition to the power plant and boiler capacity, additional shops on the east side of the Applied Arts building, and four classrooms and several offices for the new Lantz Gym.

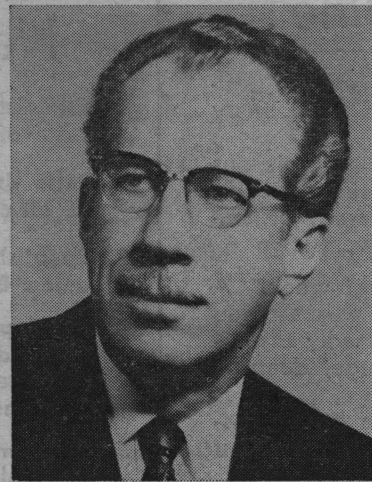
POSSIBLE REMOVAL of both of the home management houses would be a factor in obtaining additional space for a proposed

wing to the Life Science building.

Other major new construction proposals included an administration building "across Fourth St. at the end of Garfield," an auditorium, and an addition to the old science building.

The second category of the budget, remodeling, involved Old Main, McAfee and Pem Hall Gyms and the Practical Arts building. The proposal involving the latter includes turning it around "to line up with Blair Hall."

After brief comments on rehabilitation projects and land acquisition, the President ended his remarks on the budget by estimating the total cost at \$17,450,000.



Quincy Doudna

CHANGES IN general degree requirements were the next to be recommended by Doudna. Some of these included mathematics, speech and humanities exemptions.

One major requirement change recommended was that in both the B.A. and B.S. degrees the history and social science requirements be combined and the total reduced from 32 to 28 hours.

A second recommended change proposed that "if the law and certification requirements permit, students be exempt from the examination on the Constitution if they receive a grade of C or better in Political Science 110,

(Continued on page 4)



EASTERN NEWS

"Tell The Truth and Don't Be Afraid"



VOL. LI . . . NO. 20

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1966



Where The Workmen Are

Spring fever and warm, sunny day last week brought out two signs of the approaching season. Oblivious to the girls, the workmen were busy landscaping the area north of

Ford Hall. And oblivious to the workmen, the "Big Wheels" were trying for the "first-on-my-corridor" tan of the year. (Photo by Jerry De Witt)

Unequal RA Penalties Discovered

By Ken Noblit

Donald A. Kluge, dean of men, denied Monday that he knew anything about a case of a resident assistant being caught while drinking in a room in Thomas Hall.

The denial came during a session with Kluge in which he was asked to comment on action taken against one R.A. and the lack of action taken against two others.

KLUGE WOULD not comment on a case concerning Byron Koehn, junior from Anna, who was asked to resign by Kluge as an R.A. in Thomas Hall for what has been termed misuse of his key.

The case resulted from apparent use of the key to obtain admission to the director's apartment at Thomas Hall shortly before the quarterbreak.

A second case involved Jim

Skinner, junior from Champaign, who was caught drinking in a room in Thomas late last summer quarter by the director of the hall.

Apparently no action has been taken in the case because Skinner is still an R.A. at Thomas. Kluge said he "didn't know anything about it" when he was asked about the case.

THE LAST incident involves Ron Longtin, junior from Momence. Longtin no longer enforces hall or University rules on his corridor because the men voted to do their own enforcing.

When asked why Longtin was still getting paid, Kluge said, "Maybe he isn't paid for enforcing the rules of the hall."

Kluge was then asked what Longtin was being paid for. He replied, "He's paid as a resident assistant."

When asked to clarify what an R.A. does, Kluge said, an R.A. holds a "total advisory-supervisory position."

(Continued on page 5)

No Time For Formalities

Eastern's building program is proceeding at such a fast pace that such formalities as ground breakings for new buildings are going by the boards.

Just a few years ago, at the University Union ground breaking, the band played, officials made appropriate remarks, pictures were taken and students urged to attend. Since then ceremonies became limited to a few officials and a photographer. Then the photographer disappeared.

Last week as he was inspecting the excavation for the Andrews Hall twin, President Quincy Doudna said that he suddenly realized that the university had forgotten to have a formal ground breaking ceremony at all for the nine story dormitory.

Treasurer Asked To Give Up Post

Motion Made To Safeguard Senate Honor

Nancy Noffke, student body treasurer, was asked at Thursday's Student Senate meeting to resign from her post by Preston Corn, alternate senator from the Independent Student Association.

CORN SAID that he regretted making the motion but felt he had to in the interest and the honor of the Senate.

Miss Noffke, sophomore from Mattoon, was implicated in the theft of 4,000 copies of the Eastern News prior to the Student Body Elections. She was officially reprimanded for her part in the theft by the Disciplinary Board.

Corn also commented that he regretted the "unhappy and unfortunate incident" at the special senate meeting which has led to the senate's being called "Student Circus." At this meeting the petitions claiming a violation of the elections rules were denied.

According to current senate rules, the motion that Miss Noffke be asked to resign could not be acted upon until the next meeting.

MISS NOFFKE, when contacted after the meeting, said, "I don't think I want to make any comment at this time."

In his opening remarks, newly elected Student Body President Jeff Benning said that the senate had two questions to think about: 1. What is the goal of this year's senate? 2. How shall this goal be accomplished?

AFTER CONCLUDING his opening remarks, Benning asked the senate to appoint chairmen to committees that are needed immediately.

Jeff Gates, representative of Sigma Tau Gamma, was appointed to the Elections Committee. Terry Frieze, Junior High and Elementary Education Men's Club senator, was appoint-

ed to the Concert Committee.

Gary Forrester representing Lincoln Hall, was elected chairman of the Standards Committee. Forrester nominated himself in opposition to Benning's nomination of Terry Crandall, senator for Tau Kappa Epsilon.

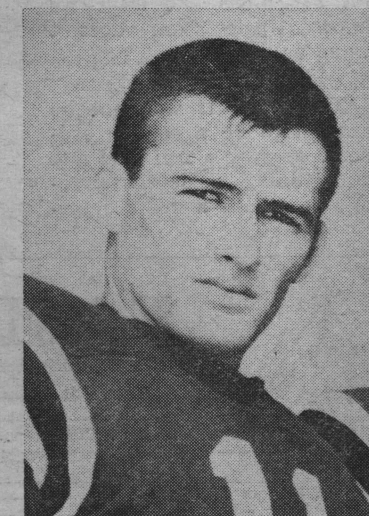
JON FISHER freshman from Savoy, was voted chairman of the Movie Committee. Bill Campbell, Thomas Hall senator, was named as chairman of the Executive Advisory Committee.

In other business:

1. It was announced that Benning will have office hours in
(Continued on page 6)

Jennings Dies In Viet Nam

Tom Jennings, former Eastern student, was killed in action early last week in Viet Nam. He was a defensive starter as a



Tom Jennings

freshman on the 1964 football team.

Funeral services were held for Jennings in his hometown of Palestine yesterday in strict military procedure.

The only deviation from the
(Continued on page 11)

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Codes For Discipline . . .

It is becoming evident that there is a definite need for a uniform set of disciplinary codes for the entire campus.

This need was made more conspicuous last week when several cases of inequities in the issuance of penalties by university organizations and employees were discovered.

THE LATEST case occurred last week. A resident assistant in Thomas Hall was accused of misusing his key and was allegedly dismissed as an R.A. by Donald A. Kluge, dean of men.

His dismissal would not have been questioned if the case of another resident assistant in Thomas Hall had not been exposed.

During the summer quarter, the director of Thomas walked into a room in the hall and found this R. A. drinking an alcoholic beverage.

THE INFRACTION should have called for immediate dismissal of the person involved, but instead the incident was apparently forgotten because the person still works as a resident assistant in the hall.

In a recent case of two students accused of drinking, again at Thomas, the two were kicked out of the hall even though no definite evidence was found that the men had liquor in their room.

The handling of these cases is inconsistent because the persons who received the penalties did nothing worse than the R. A. who received no penalty for violating a rule specified in the Student handbook.

IN ORDER to dispense justice equally, we suggest that the university adopt a uniform set of penalties for certain rules' infractions and not deviate from those penalties as it has done in the past.

Such a set of disciplinary codes would be legislative acts and therefore the responsibility of the Student Senate. We urge the senate to investigate the establishment of a uniform code.

Don't Turn Building . . .

President Quincy Doudna has presented a proposal for capital projects which are for the most part realistic.

However, the President would have the University spend \$300,000 to remodel and turn around the Practical Arts Building.

ADMITTEDLY, the campus would look much better if the building were lined up with Blair Hall, but it would also serve to displace valua-

News Platform

1. Establish a lakeside campus on the edge of Lincoln Reservoir.
2. Raise University standards for approval of off-campus housing.
3. Establish an autonomous University Union Board.
4. Develop adequate parking facilities for students, faculty and civil service employees to eliminate further restrictions on the use of automobiles.
5. Reapportion Student Senate on a more equitable, representative basis.
6. Include adequate, modern facilities for the Warbler, Vehicle, WELH radio and the News in the planning of new campus buildings.
7. Revise the Student Senate election rules.

ble parking area and open up land which could be used only for such things as flower beds and more lawn.

It is also inconceivable that the Board of Governors and eventually the legislature would accept such a proposal.

The Practical Arts Building should be left where it is and the money used for more practical purposes such as more class rooms.

However, the president's suggestion that new buildings and additions to present buildings be constructed as high rises is well founded.

SUCH A POLICY would provide for a more effective use of land and enable the campus to function as a tighter and more efficient academic unit.

The President also explained that Eastern is primarily a residential university. The students live here.

As growth continues such measures as restrictions on the use of automobiles will make Eastern even more of a residential school, but this development will mean that the on-campus recreational space will be needed.

However, current plans call for the eventual elimination of the golf course for construction purposes.

BY EXTENSIVE use of high rise construction the campus can be planned in such a manner that all academic facilities can be centered in close relationship, but not infringe on recreational areas.



View From The Tower

By Steve Gibbs

Small Classes In Jeopardy

Now is the time for all good students to come to the aid of their university. Corny, but it's true. Eastern students have never had an opportunity to speak out for their university about a matter as important as the one now pending.

OR MAYBE it's because the word has not yet gotten around to everyone. OK, here's the story: President Quincy Doudna has been getting some pressure from a high-ranking member of the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities concerning class size at Eastern.

It seems as though this official would have built into the new annex to Coleman Hall, scheduled for construction before 1970, several auditoriums with a seating capacity of about 750 students each.

These would not be constructed for special programs but rather for classes. Yes, classes like there are at the University of Illinois and at notorious "Multi-versities" in California and other states.

I'M NOT GOING to insult your intelligence by explaining how people tend to feel like cogs in a machine in these giant universities, or how cold the classroom situation becomes to the frightened freshman. We've all read about that.

But the problem concerns more than a few remote auditoriums in Coleman Hall. It's a matter of educational principle. Those auditoriums would be like a fungus at Eastern. In the next few years, once the giant classrooms became established here, more would pop up. Then it would be just a matter of time before all classes would contain 250 students or more.

PROFESSORS would still maintain office hours but students would have to make appointments two to three weeks in advance in order to be seen by the professor. Questions in the classroom would be impossible; after all, how many questions could a teacher allow from a class of 250 to 750 students? The teachers would tend to become lax in their teaching since there would be no questions from the floor to keep them on their toes.

Considering these possibilities, I think it is up to us to do something about these plans before they begin to turn into a reality. President Doudna has asked that students drop by his office and make an appointment to discuss this problem with him. He wants student opinion.

(JUST BETWEEN you and me, he wants to keep Eastern classroom size under 40 or 45 at the most.)

Why not make an appointment with the president? (Don't be surprised if it takes a few days to see him; he's a busy man.) Tell him how you feel about the future of Eastern. We are the ones who stand to lose the most from such a change, and I suppose we'll have to be the ones to defend it.

For Sale: Old Main. Last Thursday night the spotlight that illuminates the EIU sign in front of the university was shining on a for sale sign. Friday the

sign made its way around to a flower garden behind Old Main.

After the initial shock of the sign, most students found the incident rather amusing.

Draft Test Questions 'Wicked'

The song "I Enjoy Being a Girl" from the musical "Flower Drum Song" has become the theme song of a lot of co-eds. At least we know Uncle Sam doesn't want us—yet.

Next year it will not be enough to be a college student carrying a full load and maintaining a decent average to retain a draft defer-

ment. College males will also be taking a test to help determine their status—2S or 1A.

The following are a few sample questions.

Select the lettered word which has a meaning most nearly opposite to the meaning conveyed by the capitalized word.

1. NEBULOUS: A—disgruntled B—clear C—fring-

ed D—stricken E—striped.
2. DESIST: A — persevere B—arise C—assist D—destroy E—mitigate.

Select the correct answers to the following questions:

3. Part of the 1941 income tax paid to the Federal Government was known as the "normal tax." This "normal tax" was defined as four per cent of the balance that remained after 10 per cent of the net income had been subtracted from the "surtax net income." Mr. Brown's net income was \$4,000, and his "surtax net income" was \$1,700. How much "normal tax" did he pay?

(A) \$52.00 (B) \$153.20
(C) \$170.00 (D) \$230.00
(E) Not given.

Wicked questions—aren't they?

Spring is here! Or at least it was for a few days last week. There were lots of signs of spring at EIU. Girls were sunbathing behind the dormitories; the girl watchers' society held its first meeting on the front steps of Lantz; and all the convertible tops were down.



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Editor: Bill Kaczor
Assistant Editors: Judy Kallal, Bill Moser, Dave Kidwell
Editorial Page Editor: Ken Noblitt
Sports Editor: James Bond
Feature Editor: Rose Marie Carter
Columnists: Steve Gibbs, Judy Bloomquist, Shirley Beck
Photographers: Scott Redfield, Jerry DeWitt
Business Manager: Sara (Golinveaux) MacDonald
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Adviser: Daniel E. Thornburgh

Reporters: Joyce Keros, Carol Timblin, Janet Gerlach, Donna Nay, Linda Blair, Keith Kohanzo, Phyllis Bartges, Caryl Dagro, Barb Fields, Phyllis Gibbs, Ingrid Soderberg, Bill Elrick.

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Wiles Balance Of Power

McGee Explains U.S. Viet Nam Policy

By Dave Kidwell

The need to maintain a balance of power in Asia was cited as the main reason for United States fighting in Viet Nam by Senator Gale McGee last Wednesday night.

McGee, Democrat from Wyoming, spoke before history, speech and political science students in the Lab School auditorium.

IN EXPANDING on his point McGee said that the U.S. would like to see other countries in Asia such as Japan, India and Indonesia maintain the balance of power against China but he added, "Ours is the only force to work there and this is my reason for a firm policy in Viet Nam."

He went on to explain that at the end of World War II the world was out of balance. Washington and Moscow were the remaining powers and the U.S. had the choice of letting Russia take over or else doing something about Europe itself.

This is what the Cold War is all about," McGee said. "It has been the balancing of power in Europe which has practically been restored by American force."

McGEE INDICATED that Southeast Asia is a "strategically

important area" because it controls the trade arteries between the East and West and is located near other areas such as the Phillipines, the South Pacific and India which are either neutral or lean toward the U.S.

"History imposed an obligation on us as the victor in World War II, to restore the balance of power in Asia as we did in Europe," the Senator stated.

"We had no choice but to be there to arrive at a balance of Asia from which point for the first time we would be able to talk about how to do things better. But we'll probably live with two Viet Nam's for most of mine and your lifetimes," he said.

McGee went on to speak about the probability of admitting Red China to the United Nations. He said, "The time has come to bring China into the world. I suspect

the nations of the U.N. will vote Red China in whether we like it or not. We can't go on discussing world policy when a big part of the world isn't there."

WHEN ASKED what will happen if we win in Viet Nam, McGee replied, "I would suspect we'll be there a good long time. There'll probably be no free election but may be a few small village elections. The Viet Cong have no well-known separate identity that is capable of taking over the government."

McGee, voicing his opinion on academic freedom, said, "A healthy sign on the campuses today is the spirited way the faculty and students are challenging, doubting and questioning President Johnson's policies."

He also said, "We should honor and profit by disagreement and not call names."

Youthful Company Presidents To Speak On How To Succeed

How would you like to be president of a large corporation before you were 40 years old? Three men who have achieved such a position will be guest panelists at a Management Forum program Tuesday, March 29.

They are members of the Young Presidents Organization, a group of corporate chief executives under 40 years old.

EACH PANELIST will speak about himself and his company for about five minutes—explaining what his company is and what it does, its size, and the education and experience which led to his appointment as president.

Following the introductory remarks, the meeting will be thrown open to a question and answer session, giving the audience an opportunity to question individual panel members, at will, concerning business or their

particular company.

Attending will be James Bere, president, Borg and Beck Div., Borg-Warner Corp.; Don Hindman, president, Time Container Corp. and J. F. Busch, president, Lake Shore Oil Company.

Any interested students of management, marketing accounting, economics and related subjects are urged to attend the meeting, which will be held at 2:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Room, according to Van D. Psimitis, adviser of the forum.

'Giants' Sponsor Dance

The Little Giants of Douglas Hall are sponsoring a dance at 8:30 p.m. Friday, March 25.

The "Amazing Corvettes" will play.

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EASTERN

NUMBER ONE TO THE SUN

Doudna

(Continued from page 1)

or the equivalent in transfer credit."

In discussing the purposes and nature of the University, Doudna said that a rapidly increasing need for teachers in junior colleges and colleges predicated the possibility of a doctors' degree differing significantly from the typical Ph.D. program.

Speaking about class sizes, Doudna had this to say in favor of the present comparatively small classes: "Eastern is loath to surrender this pattern of instruction for systems based on larger lecture classes" However, he recognized that "if Eastern's program should become unreasonably expensive," other methods would be considered.

Campus design was another area covered in his faculty address. The present plans include a "tightening" of the main campus, new buildings to be constructed within a ten-minute walking diameter.

TEACHING auditoriums were cited as especially adapted to the "possibility of below-ground structures under mall spaces."

Parking presents another important problem in this area. "It has been estimated that a campus for 12,000 to 15,000 students in an essentially rural area can require 80 acres or more of parking space," Doudna stated.

A need for increased office and an auditorium seating 4,000 were also mentioned as forthcoming possibilities.

Honor College Plans Revealed

A recommendation for the beginning of an honors program was submitted in a report by the Ad Hoc Committee on Honors Programs released by President Quincy Doudna last week.

The committee recommended that a director of this program be appointed as soon as possible with the first students accepted in the Honors College next fall. This is a tentative target date set by the committee.

Certain privileges would be issued to members in the Honors College such as special library privileges, the waiving of junior standing as a prerequisite for advanced courses and possibly special privileges in the Textbook Library.

The Ad Hoc Committee also indicated a need for a permanent Honors Policy Committee to make decisions, endorse programs to the proper councils, act as a committee on admissions and drop students from the program if they fail to live up to the requirements.

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Draft Test Applications To Be At Local Board

By Bill Kaczor

Applications for the college draft deferment test will be available to Eastern students at the Coles County Selective Service Board when they are ready for distribution.

Lt. Col. James H. Voyles, of the Illinois Selective Service Headquarters, announced last week that the application forms will not be available at the University but that they must be secured at the local board, according to current plans.

'Karamu' Plans Second Edition

KARAMU is to be published for the second time. Editor-in-chief Allan Wagenheim announced Thursday, "The Karamu is now definitely a quarterly publication, and the spring issue should be appearing on May 15."

The faculty-student literary publication, "a definite success," according to Wagenheim, is "again seeking fresh and provocative material that will be of interest to a broad cross-section of faculty and students at Eastern and other universities."

THE KARAMU, according to its editor, is "making the transition from a local to a national publication." The quarterly is now seeking manuscripts from other colleges in other states, Wagenheim added.

Any faculty member who wishes to contribute works should send them to him in Old Main 202. (Wagenheim emphasizes that teachers from all departments are welcome to contribute material).

Students who wish to contribute manuscripts should phone Steve Gibbs (student editor) at 345-7302, or drop off works in the Karamu box located on the first-floor lobby of Old Main.

VOYLES TOLD William H. Zeigel, vice president for administration, that the Coles County board will be sent a sufficient number of applications to supply one for each man registered at Eastern.

It was announced Friday that Eastern will be a testing center for the examination which is scheduled to be administered throughout the country on May 14, May 21 and June 3.

State selective service officials are encouraging all men to take the test regardless of class rank, Zeigel said. Lt. Col. Voyles indicated that it is not true that men in the upper half of their class might put themselves in a more precarious position if they take the test.

He said that a student who does

Price Waterhouse Gives \$1,000 Grant

The department of accounting in the School of Business has received a \$1,000 grant from the Price Waterhouse Foundation, Price Waterhouse and Company.

THE GRANT is restricted to the furtherance and development of accounting education, according to Wesley Ballsrud, chairman of the department of accounting.

Ballsrud said the money would be used for faculty education and professional development, reference materials and services, and to pay for student services in the department.

The grant was made by E. H. Meigle, personnel representative of the public accounting firm while on a recruiting visit to Eastern on March 21. The grant is the second of its kind to be received by the accounting department.

"It is good to know that this huge public accounting firm has this kind of confidence in the teaching effort at Eastern," Ballsrud said.

not take the test might slip scholastically and then find himself without a satisfactory test score.

STUDENTS WILL be allowed to take the test only one time. Passing grades have not yet been announced.

In addition to the test, local boards will be notified of class rank in June.

Zeigel reported that, as of present, it appears that freshmen will be expected to rank in the upper half of freshmen men,

sophomores in the upper two thirds of sophomore men, juniors in the upper three-fourths of junior men and seniors expecting to do graduate work in the upper one-fourth of senior men.

The minimum point average that men must maintain to meet the ranks indicated are freshmen, 2.18; sophomores, 2.09; juniors, 2.13; seniors, 2.72. Those now in graduate school would probably have to maintain at least the same grade point as seniors, Zeigel said.



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Placement Interviews

March ■ Allstate Ins. Co.; IBM (Supply Div.); Mt. Prospect Schools; Blue Island Schools; Oneida Schools; Campaign Elem. Schools

March ■ Clearwater, Fla. Schools; YMCA Arlington Heights Elem. Schools; U.S. Rubber Co.; Elk Grove Schools

March ■ Swift and Co.; Richwoods H.S., Peoria Heights; Westville Elem. Schools

March ■ UARCO; Ill. Power Co.; Lansing, Mich., Schools

March ■ Standard Oil Co.; Ottawa Schools; Sinclair Research Corp.; Park Forest Elem. Schools

March ■ Boy Scouts; DeKalb Schools; Rockford, Mich., Schools; Los Angeles, Cal., Schools; Crystal Lake Schools

March 31—Gary, Ind. Schools; Chicago Pub. Schools; Golden Rule Ins. Co., Peat, Marwick, Mitchell Co.

April ■ Palatine Elem. Schools; Oak Lawn Schools; REA

Moll To Speak On Racial Bias

Lloyd Moll, ex-president of Georgia State University, Americas, Ga., will speak at 8 p.m. Monday in the Laboratory School Auditorium.

Moll was relieved of his position there because of the stand that he took on the racial situation in Americas. The racial situation will be the theme of his speech.

Moll is sponsored jointly by the University and Wesley Foundation.

Reverend Roy Trueblood, campus minister at the Wesley Foundation, explained that President Quincy Doudna had written Moll when he learned of his situation, to offer him a position with the University, but Moll had already obtained another position.

Through this correspondence, Doudna and Moll became acquainted. Doudna suggested to Rev. Trueblood that Moll speak.

5 O'Clock Theatre Presents One-Act

Today the 5 O'Clock Theatre will present an original one-act play in the Fine Arts Theatre.

The play, written by Linda Hoover, a theatre arts major, is entitled "Alone In The Crowd."

Directed by Mime McCarter, senior theatre arts major, the production relates the story of bi-racial love involving a young artist, her Negro boyfriend and the artist's financial backer.

● RA Penalties

(Continued from page 1)

WHEN THE reporter asked Kluge if this meant the other R.A.'s would not have to enforce hall rules, the answer was that an assumption was being made that might not be true.

He was asked to explain why the assumption would not be true and said, "I think the difference is I run the resident assistant program and you don't."

Warbler, News Appointments Made; Baldwin, Moser Named

Appointments of editor and managing editor for the Eastern News and the Warbler have been announced by Daniel Thornburgh, adviser to student publications.

BILL MOSER, senior English major from Decatur, will edit next year's News. Moser has been assistant editor of the News this year and also co-editor of the 1965-66 Vehicle, the campus literary magazine.

James Bond, sophomore English major from Decatur, has been appointed managing editor of the News for next year. He is currently sports editor of both the News and Warbler.

Summer editor of the News will be Steve Gibbs, senior English major from Charleston. This will not be Gibbs' first time editing the News, since he has served in the position of co-

editor spring and fall quarters of 1965.

Judy Kallal, sophomore English major from Carlinville, has been appointed managing editor of the News for summer quarter. She was recently appointed assistant editor for spring quarter.

MIKE BALDWIN, junior English major from Rockford, has been appointed 1966-67 Warbler editor. Baldwin has been an active member on this year's Vehicle staff.

Janet Gerlach, sophomore English major from Mount Prospect, will be managing editor of the Warbler. She has been a reporter for the News this year.

Positions are still open for business manager of both publications. Interested persons should contact Thornburgh immediately.

Patronize your News Advertiser

Roller Named President Of Tau Kappa Epsilon

Jim Roller, Newman junior, has been elected president of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity for the coming year. Jim Roller, Berwyn junior, is vice president; Gary Hanser, Frank-
lin Park sophomore, is secretary; Craig Cuda, Brookfield junior, is treasurer; Walt Knollenberg, Madison junior, is historian; Terry Randall, Erie sophomore, is pledge trainer; John Butler, Chicago senior, is chaplain; and Ben Jorgenson, Fox Lake junior, is sergeant at arms.

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Fine Arts Concert Set

(Continued from page 1)

the office of Dean of Student Personnel Services Rudolph D. Anfinson, Monday through Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m. and on Friday from 9 to 10 a.m.

2. THE QUESTION of a senate column in the Eastern News was discussed. Corn said that the senate does not need a "flak man to white wash the situation. Under the circumstances the News has been impartial."

When the question of putting only the senate minutes in the paper came up, Tim Thinnies, Student Religious Council senator, said that even if the minutes were printed on red paper

in green ink, they would be "undeniably drab."

Corn countered with, "However, the Student Senate is never 'undeniably drab.'" It was decided that the matter needed further investigation.

3. A decision was made to hold two concerts at the end of Fine Arts Week to balance out three performances of a play at the beginning of the week.

FINE ARTS Week is scheduled for May 1 through May 7. Carlos Montoya, classical flamenco guitarist, will give a concert May 6, and the University of Indiana Singers will perform May 7.

Shakespearian Play Presented

"Othello," one of Shakespeare's masterpieces, will be presented at the Fine Arts Theater, on March 31, and April 1-3, under the direction of R. J. Schneider, assistant professor of theatre arts.

THE ELECTRIC study of the power of jealousy is perhaps Shakespeare's greatest triumph as a stage play. "It is Shakespeare's statement of racial and sacrificial jealousy," according to Reader's Theatre director Schneider.

Othello is a good man of both great and simple virtues. What, then, triggers tragic disaster? He has a flaw. He has the fatal flaw of believing that men "are" what they seem. He is a man who "loved not wisely, but too well."

The pulse of the plot involves Othello, who is a professional soldier, a nobleman, and a Moor—a black man. The noble finds himself in love with Desdemona, the daughter of a Venetian senator. Thus, a love story serves as the basic thread of a web spun by the cunning and ruthless Iago.

IAGO, PASSED over for a promotion in the Venetian army, determines to avenge himself on his commander Othello. Hence, the plot unravels in a penetrating effort at deception—a deception which grasps and strangles.

Included in the cast are: Jeff Hendricks, Mattoon; Dave Walker, Litchfield; Roger Lewis Hudson, Chicago; Ernest McNeal, Chicago; Noel Watkins, Robinson; Jerri Straka, Granite City; Don Pritchard, Harrisburg; and Donna Emanuel, Calumet City.

Anybody Want A Castle?



Despite the rumors on campus, and despite those who call it a "grotesque monstrosity," Old Main is not up for sale. Pranksters planted this sign in the garden behind Old Main last Friday. An official in the botany department doubted that it will grow. Leland Hall, incidentally, is not the Leland Hall of the political science department. (Photo by Jerry DeWitt)

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Eastern Singers Tour Chicago Area

Fifty-two singers from the Concert Choir and Chamber Singers of the School of Music will present five concerts in the Chicago area during their annual Spring Tour tomorrow through Saturday.

THESE ENSEMBLES are under the direction of John N. Maharg, assistant professor of music. Included in the tour will be the performances of Douglas Moore's opera "Gallantry" by members of the Opera Workshop under the direction of Sidney Murray, voice teacher in the School of Music.

The work is a short opera first performed in 1958, intended to reflect the spirit and form of a television soap opera. Carol Mosley, soprano, Karen McAllister, mezzo-soprano, Wallace Moon, tenor, and Darris Wise, baritone, are the featured ensemble.

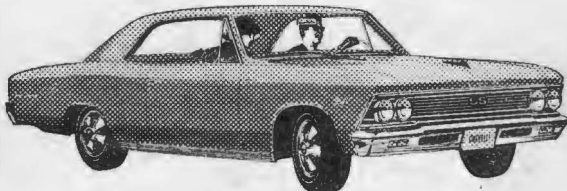
CONCERTS AND school assemblies are scheduled for Pontiac High School, Palatine High School, Geneva High School and Cary Grove High School.

Tomorrow afternoon, a joint concert for the students of DePaul University will feature choral ensembles of both universities.

They that stand high have many blasts to shake them—William Shakespeare



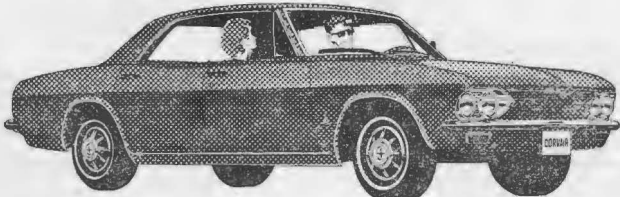
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Foulk Presented
Award Of Merit

Robert L. Foulk, senior business major, was the recent recipient of an Award of Merit given by the American Market Association.

Foulk RECEIVED the award for Marketing Theory in Academic Conference held Feb. 25, in St. Louis. Presenting the award was James Giffin, chairman of the A.M.A.

Foulk is a student who was one of the students from various universities and colleges honored at the conference.

Foulk was selected by his faculty as the "Outstanding Marketing Student" at Eastern. A graduate of Saybrook-Smith High School, Foulk is president of the Management Forum and a member of Sigma Pi, a professional business fraternity.

Foulk is serving as the Student Chairman for the 3rd Annual School of Business Awards Banquet and is President of the Alpha Foundation.

Alpha Gams Elect
1966-67 Officers

Larry Kling, Kansas City, Mo. sophomore, has been elected president of Alpha Gamma Delta and secretary for the coming year. Cheryl Bohn, Broadlands sophomore, is first vice president; Larry Hatch, Lake Bluff junior, is second vice president;

VICKY SEELYE, Crete sophomore, is recording secretary; Linda Pieper, Ohlman sophomore, is responding secretary; Rudy Freund, McHenry sophomore, is treasurer; Kathy Lantry, Oakland junior, is acting chairman;

Baron Reed, Mattoon junior, is president; Karen Adair, Danville sophomore, is social chairman; Joann Dickson, Catlin sophomore, is rushing chairman; and Lades, Tallula junior, is project chairman;

MARBARA DWENSON, West-Union sophomore, is chaplain; Judy Williams, Park Ridge sophomore, is editor; Carol Sloan, Park Ridge junior, is guard; Terry Epp, Champaign sophomore, is membership chairman; Laura Williams, Danville junior, is schellenic delegate; Pat Taylor, Rockford sophomore, is schellenic representative; and Susan Curtis, Oakland sophomore, is scribe.

Two Initiated By DZ's

Tony Watkins, Findley sophomore, and Karen Huges, Danville sophomore, were initiated as active members of Delta Zeta social sorority last Monday.

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It's Greek To Me

By Judy Bloomquist

Spring Rush Plans Announced

All co-eds interested in spring rush are invited to attend the open houses to be held at the five social sorority houses from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday. There will be no time schedule for the rushees who will be free to come and go at any of the houses during this time.

Rushees are to wear school clothes to the open houses.

Immediately following the open houses, rushees interested in continuing with spring rush are to sign up for two formal parties in Dining Rooms A and B in the University Union. At this time they will pay \$1.00 to cover costs of the formal parties. Rushees are asked to turn in three pictures of themselves at this time.

The formal parties will be held April 5. School clothes will again be appropriate dress.

SIG KAP slave auction will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the northeast entrance to Lantz Gym. At this time, fraternity pledge class presidents will auction off the 33 Sig Kap pledges. The pledge class will serenade the fraternity houses beginning at 9 p.m. today to remind them of the auction. Everyone is invited to come and bid for a slave for the day.

Seven Eastern social fraternities have started spring rush. Sig Pi's held their smoker Monday; AKL's held theirs Tuesday; TKE smoker is tonight; Delta Sig smoker is Thursday; Sig Tau smoker is next Monday; Pike smoker is next Tuesday; and Phi Sig smoker is next Wednesday.

All the smokers last approximately two hours. Formal pledging will take place April 7.

The DZ basketball team took a last minute lead to beat the Vips 52-49 and to win the Eastern Girls' Intramural title. Kay Phillips, senior from Hammond, was leading scorer with 31 points.

DZ PLEDGES are being kept busy this quarter. The pledge class held a bake sale in the University Union the Saturday after quarter break as a money making project. Last Saturday they cleaned a room in the basement of the Coles County Courthouse and distributed literature pertaining to Abraham Lincoln to promote tourist trade for Charleston.

The Alpha Gams and Douglas Hall are co-sponsoring a dance from 9-12 p.m. April 1 in the University Union Ballroom. Sounds Unlimited will provide the music. Cost will be \$1.00 per person or \$1.75 per couple.



Country Set refreshes fun-timing with the cool dark of whisper-weight, navy Vycron polyester-cotton long-legs..shirted with navy and spring berry cotton printed sheer, belted with white ball beads.

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Vehicle Deadline To Be March 30

The deadline for submission of manuscripts to the Vehicle is March 30, according to Avis Eagleston, co-editor of the publication.

Manuscripts are still being accepted for the Sigma Tau Delta English honorary fraternity literary contest. Judges for the contest are Elmer Brooks and Chenault Kelly, professors of English, and Glenn Seymour, head of the division of social sciences. The contest will close March 30.

A photographic contest with the theme, "The Amusement Park of Life," is open also.

Miss Eagleston said that the book is nearing completion, but that any manuscripts would be considered thoroughly.

Manuscripts may be submitted by dropping them in the campus mail addressed to the Vehicle.

School Of Music Holds String Clinic Monday

In order to promote interest in strings in the east central Illinois area and to develop the ability of each participating student to play a string instrument more skillfully in an orchestra, the School of Music is again sponsoring the annual string clinic in the Fine Arts Theatre on Monday, March 28.

Rehearsals begin at 9 a.m. for the representatives to the youth orchestra, and are climaxed by a concert at 3 p.m.

Elementary Educators Meet Here Saturday

"Promising Practices in the Elementary School" is the theme of the 16th annual Elementary Education Conference to be held in the Lab School Saturday.

Rebecca Baker, professor of education at Southern Illinois University, will be guest speaker.

TEKE National Uses Precedent Set At Eastern

Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity has revealed that it will use precedents already set in the rehabilitation of Eastern's Gamma Omega chapter in dealing with its chapters at other institutions where they might get into trouble, according to Dean of Men Donald A. Kluge.

The Gamma Omega chapter was reinstated at the beginning of the spring quarter after a quarter of rehabilitative suspension. The TEKEs were given this punishment jointly by the University and national fraternity for pledge hazing activities.

A rehabilitative committee composed of TEKEs and faculty members was established to study steps which could be taken to prevent a recurrence of the events which led to the suspension.

The result of the committee's work was a list of recommendations, which Kluge described as involving all aspects of fraternity life. The chapter has accepted these recommendations and the committee is scheduled to evaluate their implementation.

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Official Notices

Publication of any official notice is to be considered official notification for all members of the University community. All persons are responsible for reading the notices each week.

Graduation Announcements

Graduation Announcements for those students graduating on May 22, 1966 will be on sale at the Union Lobby Shop between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. from Monday, March 28, until Friday, April 1. This will be the only selling period for Spring Commencement.

T. F. Mitchell, Director
University Union

Freshman Advisement

The following students are to report to the Advisement Center, Room 208, Old Main, during the week of April 4, to make appointments with advisers to pre-register for Summer and Fall Quarters:

1. All first and second quarter freshmen.

2. All third quarter freshmen majoring in Business, English, Industrial Arts, Industrial Technology, Mathematics, Pre-Dentistry, Pre-Journalism, Pre-Veterinary, Social Science or Zoology.

Samuel J. Taber
Executive Assistant
Registration & Academic Advisement

Textbook Sales

Students may purchase texts at the Textbook Library beginning March 25. Used texts are sold at a discount depending upon the number of times the text has been checked out, as indicated on the book card. Students who wish to purchase a text which is checked out to them are required to bring the book, at the time of purchase, so that it may be checked off their record. Textbook sales for the Spring Quarter will end May 6, 1966.

G. B. Bryan, Manager
Textbook Library

Teacher Certification

Students graduating this quarter with a B.S. in Education degree and who have not yet obtained a teaching certificate should attend a special meeting Thursday, March 31, 1966, in Science 216 at 10 a.m. If any student is unable to attend this meeting because of classes, he should contact James Knott, Director of Placement, prior to the meeting.

All students except Elementary Majors should bring an accurately prepared list of courses (those carried to date and those scheduled up to graduation) in the following: 1. major field, 2. minor field(s), 3. education. This list should be on an 8½ x 11 sheet of paper, and all courses in the same subject should be listed together, e.g. under Business, all typing courses would be listed together.

Students should bring a check or money, order made payable to the Illinois Teacher's Certification Board

in the amount of \$4.00 for each certificate being requested. That is a "High School Certificate" will cost \$4.00; two certificates such as a "High School" and a "Special" will cost \$8.00. We cannot accept cash.

James Knott
Director of Placement

Dependent Insurance

The final date for submission of application and payment for dependent health and accident insurance is 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 23, 1966. Applications are available at the Office of Financial Aids. Only full-time students are eligible for dependent insurance.

Ross C. Lyman
Director of Financial Aids

Constitution Examination

The examination covering knowledge of the Constitution, as well as the principles of Independence, and the Code will be held Wednesday, April 20, at 8:00 a.m. This examination is open to third quarter Juniors and Seniors.

Students wanting to take this examination must secure a ticket from the Testing Services office which is located in the Clinical Services Building. I.D. cards must be presented. The deadline for securing tickets is Friday, April 15.

Donald A. Rothschild
Director, Testing Services

English Proficiency

English proficiency for admission to teacher education may be met in one of the several ways possible to meet English proficiency for admission as a university requirement. (See page 189 of the current catalog.) An English Qualifying Examination is available for those students not establishing English proficiency by the end of the sophomore year.

It is necessary for students who have not passed the English Qualifying Examination for admission to teacher education to stop by Blair Hall 109 and complete a form indicating how they plan to meet this requirement.

The English Qualifying Examination will be given at 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 5, 1966, in room 101 of the Clinical Services Building. All applications for admission to teacher education must be turned in to the office of the Dean of Faculty for Professional Education by March 23, 1966. Tickets for taking the examination will be available in Blair Hall 109 on March 30 and 31, and April 1, 1966.

Martin Schaefer, Dean
Faculty for
Professional Education

Program Forms

Any student enrolled in the School of Elementary and Junior High School Teaching who expects to graduate at the end of Spring Quarter must complete a final quarter program form. This form is available in the Office of the School of Elementary and Junior High School Teaching and must be completed no later than April 18, 1966.

Robert Shadick, Assistant
Director, School of Elementary
and Junior High School
Teaching

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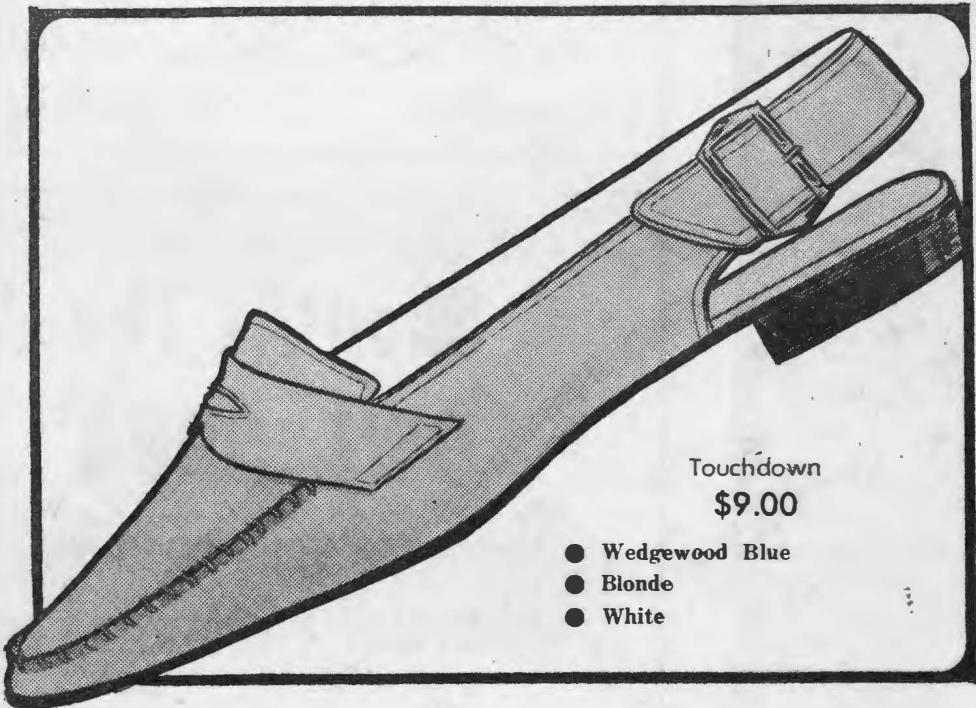
Four apartments are still available, occupancy either furnished, \$150, or unfurnished, \$130, for couples or up to three bachelors. The display apartment may be seen any time during the day or at night by appointment, 345-5704 or 345-7126.

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Roger Miller Hams It Up During Performance Here

By Judy Kallal

Two technicians sat in one backstage, a state patrolman behind them tapping his

troupe's mascot, a tiny dog named Brau, walked and feet, in and out the cords sound system and twitched ears to the violent beat of drums and guitar.

ON STAGE a tall, casual man perched on a bar stool and sang: "You can't roller skate in Buffalo herd, but you can be happy if you're a mind to . . ." The number ended and the burst of applause carried him over the footlights. The man spun around on his stool and looked with the drummer in the combo behind him.

He turned again to face the audience and fixed the microphone on its stand, mimicking its sound and making throaty echoes throughout the gym.

HE ROLLED down his socks and made comic reference to the tuxedo he was wearing.

Old MacDonald went to school, E-I, E-I, U," the man crooned and the house came alive.

The turned-comic admitted, "You know I paint beards on the birds? Then they're Lincoln" and "If it wasn't for Christmas, we'd all be Jewish."

A FLASH from a camera left caught the twinkle in his eye. "If you're from the South, I've got a suit," he quipped.

Leaping on a coke, he suggested, "The higher we get, the more normal we get." The audience roared.

The man's brown eyes were lit by the spotlight as he turned to a more serious narrative and reminisced about his childhood in a one room schoolhouse in Oklahoma and his fascination with trains.

He continued in the serious mode and sang, "Engine No. 9" and then "Husbands and Wives." The audience recognized each section with applause.

"I'VE ALWAYS had my own ideas about music," he candidly admitted his listeners.

More better and more songs that made him famous followed as the crowd continuously cheered him with enthusiastic applause.

Balancing his guitar on its footstand, the star let out a tremendous yell. One of the technicians in the corner answered him with a similar hoot. The crowd took a long sip from a can on the piano before beginning "King of the Road."

"I'M A MAN of means by means," the man admitted intense spotlight glare.

Minutes later the house lights came on and the singer thanked the crowd. He nodded his head to the combo behind him and walked quickly backstage.

Roger Miller, the country-sung singer and comedian,



Roger "King of the Road" Miller casually grasps the microphone as he ad libs to the audience. He had rolled his socks down and made a comic reference to the tuxedo he was wearing, and then went on to sing "Old MacDonald went to school, E-I, E-I, E-I-U."

(Photo by Scott Redfield)

grinned at a little girl in the wings who had earlier asked for his autograph.

A police escort rushed Miller outside to an awaiting car which was to speed him to the Coles County Airport to catch a jet for Nashville for the Grammy Awards Program, where he picked up seven awards out of nine nominations.

BEFORE HIS appearance, Miller hammed backstage. His black patent leather pumps decorated with cloth bows scratched a lazy beat on the floor as he played around with the instruments and made wisecracks with the combo.

Later he strolled around, a coke in his hand, mimicking the results of the prize drawings.

"I win," he yelled as a name was read, letting out a big laugh, and then countered, "Would you believe . . . Eleanor Roosevelt?"

HE PACED the floor as technicians were checking equipment. "Get that line," a man yelled to a stage engineer.

"Hello," Miller crooned, cupping an imaginary phone to his ear.

In an interview during intermission, Miller was asked about the audience response at Eastern. "Don't know. Haven't seen

'em yet. Been hidin'," he said flinging shaking hands over his eyes, his rubber face in contortions.

"Do you drive a Ford," he was asked referring to the fact that Ford co-sponsored his appearance.

THE OKLAHOMA native grinned. "No, as a matter of fact, I don't. I drive a Mercedes Benz." He laughed. "Ford's a good car, though," he added.

Some children who had sneaked backstage came up and asked Miller for autographs. He entertained them with assorted jibberish as he signed their programs. "Scooby doo," he said to one little girl who timidly hid behind her sister's skirt.

The lights began lowering on stage. Miller sipped nonchalantly from his coke. "I love cokes. I drank a 1,000 of them today," he commented.

ON STAGE HIS introduction was being made. Miller set down the coke and stepped to the side of the stage. Cables and equipment blocked his entrance.

"How am I gonna get on?" he queried, and then let out a war whoop as he jumped over a chair. The spotlight caught the lopsided grin on his face as he went through the center curtain.

We April-Fool you not fans! Look for something new (BESIDES BOOKS even . . . !) one of these first fine April days (Spring Fever everyone!) over at

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Next Newman Meeting: Thurs., March 24, 7 p.m., Lab. School Aud. Dialogue discussion of the "Death of God." Theologians by Rev.'s Stolp and Trueblood of Wesley Foundation.

Coming: Thurs., March 31, 7 p.m. at the Center. A new course — open to all — entitled "Love and Marriage."

Lenten Scripture Service: every Tuesday., 7 p.m. at Center.

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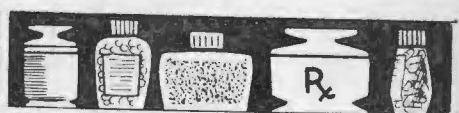
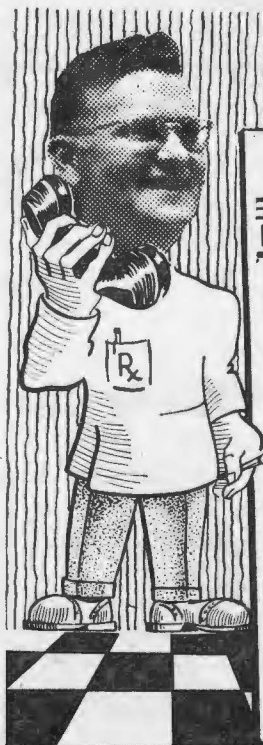
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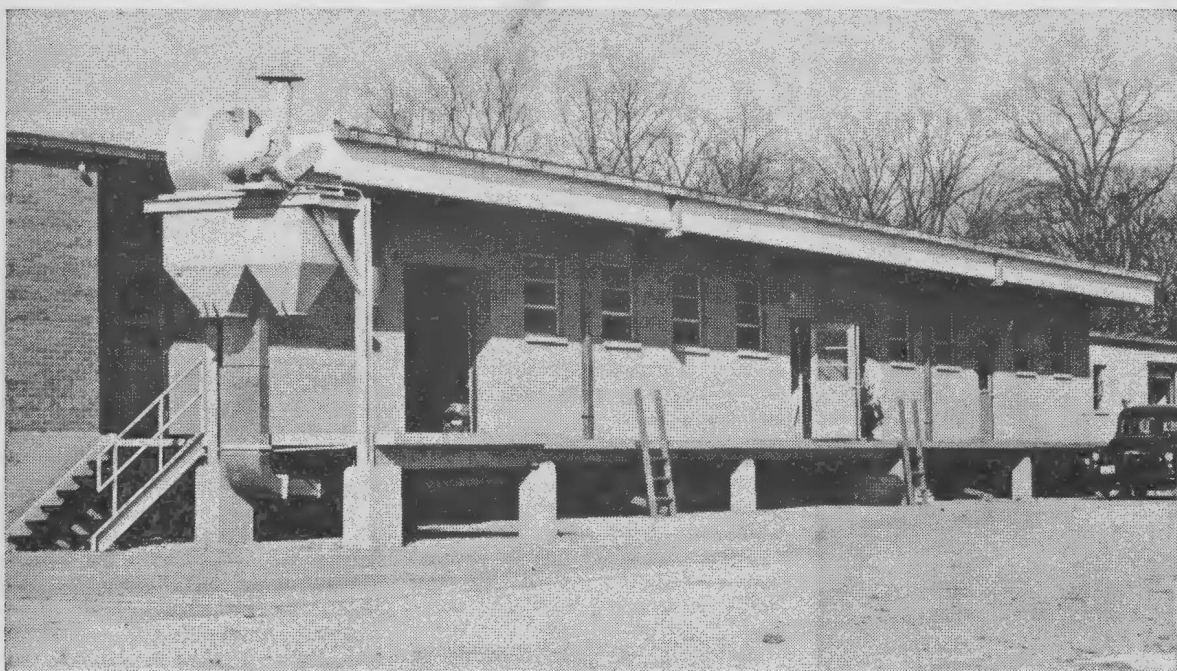
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The new Physical Plant building, located at the extreme northwest corner of the campus, houses men and equipment necessary for

the up-keep of the buildings and grounds. The \$200,000 building was completed last year. Equipment in the building is valued at \$50,000.

Physical Plant Building Headquarters For Maintenance, Grounds Up-Keep

By Rose Marie Carter

Buildings are springing up all over campus as any Eastern student can observe, but one of the new buildings you've probably missed is the new Physical Plant Building located in the extreme northwest corner of the campus.

The new Physical Plant Building which was begun in the fall of 1964 was completed a year later. It is in full use doing the job it was built for — keeping Eastern in good working order. The approximate cost of the building was \$200,000, according to Everett Alms, acting director of the physical plant.

THE PHYSICAL plant houses all the men and equipment that are necessary for the up-keep of the buildings and grounds of Eastern's campus. Before this new building was added the quonset hut north of the Union was used as headquarters for the crew of men who keep our campus in shape.

Such problems as repairing plumbing, replacing burnt-out light bulbs, and keeping the campus grounds clean are all matters handled by the men of the physical plant. Increasing the efficiency of handling these problems though, is the purpose of the new physical plant building.

On the ground floor the plant houses offices and a large blue

print room that contains all the prints of the campus buildings. These are kept for reference for repairs.

In the basement there is a large area for the storage of materials, such as lumber and glass for quick repairs needed on campus. Another area of the basement contains a paint room. Much of the space of the building is given to electrical equipment and ground maintenance equipment.

KEEPING EASTERN in good shape is expensive. The approximate cost of equipment for the

building was \$50,000.

The job of keeping Eastern in working order requires about 200 men and women including four carpenters, six painters, five electricians, two plumbers, 13 groundsmen, 43 janitors and a slightly higher number of janitresses.

Some of these men are on call 24-hours-a-day, ready for any emergency that might need immediate repair. Many of the physical plant crew carry master keys so that they can get into any campus building and make such emergency repairs.

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301 Dismissed For Low Grades; University Reinstates 44

The University has readmitted 44 of 301 students dropped because of low grades at the end of the winter quarter.

Last year at this time only 10 of 184 students who were excluded were reinstated. The percentage of those readmitted increased from 5.5 in 1965 to 14.6 per cent this year.

PRESIDENT Quincy Doudna attributed both the increase in students dropped and students readmitted to changes in academic regulations which went into effect this fall.

Before the fall quarter students were not dropped until they became sophomores, Doudna explained.

He said that this year Eastern is dropping two sets of people, freshmen and sophomores, during a transition period as the new rules are put into effect.

ANOTHER factor adding to the increase in drops is a change in policy where by students can no longer expunge failing grades,

the President pointed out.

Doudna said that after the transition period is over he expects the number of students excluded each quarter to decrease.

The readmission of a high percentage of students by the Committee on Admission is being done to reduce the shock of the regulation change, the president said.

ALTHOUGH the number of students who were excluded increased in comparison to the winter quarter, the number on probation and final probation remained relatively steady. For winter 1965, 339 students were classified in these two categories, while this year there are 341 with 183 on probation and 158 on final probation.

Percentage-wise, these figures represent a decrease. Last year 7.8 per cent of the students were on probation or final probation, while this winter's percentage is 7.2. The fall 1965 percentage was 8.2.

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Peace Corps Lists Training Programs

A directory listing some 120 training programs the Peace Corps is launching this summer in 47 nations is being mailed to thousands of college seniors and graduate students across the United States.

Descriptions of each program scheduled this summer, listed by type and geographical region, are included, and are indexed by appropriate college majors. The largest number of overseas job openings—over 7,000—in the Corps' five year history are available.

Copies of the directory can be obtained in the placement office in Old Main or by writing the Division of Public Information, Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525.

DOUGLAS HALL
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Hernandoes Capture Bowling, Wrestling University Crowns

Although the Hernandoes lost the ground to Thomas Hall in the race for the all-sports trophy during winter quarter, the campus organization still secured their second-place status by capturing two university titles.

Master Leads Frosh

Tom Master, a former high school all-stater from Peoria, Ill., led Eastern's freshman wrestling team in scoring this season with a 20.3 average. Ryan, a Decatur freshman, was second on the once-beaten team with a 19.9 mark. Bob Wiley, another Decatur freshman, was third on the Cubs in wrestling with a 9.7 average.

AKI's Elect Officers

Tom Plunk, sophomore from Springfield, was recently elected president of the Alpha Kappa Alpha social fraternity winter term. Steve Senteney, senior from Mattoon, is vice president. Mike Dzier, Nashville freshman, is treasurer; Gary McCoy, senior, is social chairman; and Mike Coffman, senior, is coordinator.

GARY GIBSON, Dayton, Ohio junior, and Phil Glosser, Charleston freshman, led the Hernandoes' intramural bowling entry to a first place by posting 595 and 597 series respectively.

In the final game, the Hernando keglers set a new school record for a single contest with a 1,021 total. Their three-game series was 2,827 pins.

Other members of this record-breaking quintet included Steve Schnorf, Charleston senior; Bill Pine, Marshall sophomore; and Willard Kneeland, Harvey senior.

THE HERNANDOES also successfully defended their university championship in intramural wrestling. Individual winners for the team were Kurt Bechle, 130 lb. Sycamore junior; Marv Edwards, 145 lb. Danville junior; Bob Moser, 152 lb. River Grove sophomore; Dean Johnson, 160 lb. Chicago sophomore; and Rudy Moser, 191 lb. River Grove junior.

Other winners in the meet were Mike Lang, 123 lb. Mattoon junior; Gary Tate, 137 lb. Plainfield sophomore; Jim Nicholson, 167 lb. Frankfort sophomore; Steve Ringhofer, 177 lb. Franklin Park senior; and Marvin Randolph, heavyweight from Oblong. Randolph, a junior, weighed in at 370 lbs.

Thomas Hall Sweeps Four Titles

Winning four university championships in a span of two weeks, Thomas Hall took commanding lead in the race for the All-Sports trophy in intramurals at the end of fall quarter.

Titles won by the Titans were in swimming, basketball, volleyball and ping pong.

The Titans, collecting 1,024 points in only two quarters of competition, are closing in on the record 1,212 points tallied by the Hernandoes last year.

The present mark was set under the dynamic leadership of Fred Richardi. Thomas Hall,

with Dave McJunkin, Evanston junior, at the helm, is leading the second-place Hernandoes. The Hernandoes have 871 points.

THOMAS WON six of eight events in the intramural swimming competition to win running away. Ray Voigt, Chicago sophomore, was the hall's only individual double winner as he took first in both the 100-yard freestyle and the 50-yard breaststroke. Voigt was also a member of Thomas Hall's 200-yard relay team, which captured first in the meet.

The Titan's 200-yard relay team churned to a new record of 1:45.8. Other members of the team included Bill Anderson, Deerfield sophomore, Bill Crouse, Decatur sophomore, and Terry Reno, Taylorville freshman.

JOHN WILKIN, Springfield sophomore, posted new marks in the 50-yard butterfly and the 50-yard freestyle. Wilkin, a representative of the Hernandoes, swam the butterfly event in 28.2 and the freestyle event in 25.8.

Anderson of Thomas Hall cap-

tured the 50-yard backstroke and the Titan's Dave Mrizek, Westchester sophomore, won the diving competition. Thomas Hall's 100-yard medley relay team of Anderson, Reno, Crouse and Mrizek also came out victorious.

Thomas Hall athletes further padded their all-sports totals with hard-fought victories in basketball and volleyball. In the cage final, before 400 shouting supporters from the rival camps, the residence hall winners defeated Sigma Pi, fraternity champions, by a 59-44 score. Sigma Tau Gamma won the week-end basketball title.

IN VOLLEYBALL, the Thomas Hall spikers wrapped up another championship by defeating Douglas Hall in the finals, 15-11, 15-10. Phi Sigma Epsilon finished third and Sigma Tau Gamma notched fourth.

Embellishing these accomplishments, Leslie Lam, Hong Kong junior, led the Thomas Hall paddle team to the singles title in table tennis and then paired with Jim Sunday, Clay City sophomore, to take the doubles crown.

Intramural Standings

	BD	CC	FB	SO	WL	BB	BL	VB	TT	WR	SW	Total
Thomas Hall	45	75	100	115	100	115	75	125	94	65	115	1,024
Hernandoes	95	96	95	75	65	85	105	75	0	115	65	871
Phi Sgs	40	45	75	90	30	70	55	100	57	80	35	677
Sig Taus	60	25	110	95	30	55	50	85	0	15	30	555
Sig P's	0	17	70	55	10	90	60	65	51	35	70	523
PIKE's	71	5	65	60	45	50	50	65	29	25	40	515
AKI's	34	30	60	55	45	45	55	65	24	40	30	483
Delta Sig's	32	15	70	55	25	55	55	55	22	45	20	449
Lincoln Hall	35	27	65	0	0	50	50	60	38	35	45	405
Douglas Hall	11	0	65	0	5	55	55	105	31	20	0	347

BD—Badminton
CC—Cross Country
FB—Football
SO—Soccer

WL—Weight Lifting
BB—Basketball
BL—Bowling
VB—Volleyball

TT—Table Tennis
WR—Wrestling
SW—Swimming

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Program—Ten Commandments

Sunday evening 6 to 7—supper

Sunday evening

Student Involvement on Social Issue by Dr. Mobel.

Thursday evening 7 to 7:30—vespers

The house is open throughout the day until 10 p.m. on week nights and until 11 p.m. on weekends.

Jennings

(Continued from page 1)
Jennings' military funeral was carried out by his '64 Panther teammates upon the request of Jennings' mother.

HIS MOTHER requested that several members of the squad attend the funeral, clad in their football sweaters.

However, his 33 teammates requesting on campus desired to show their feelings in even more ways than that suggested by Jennings' mother.

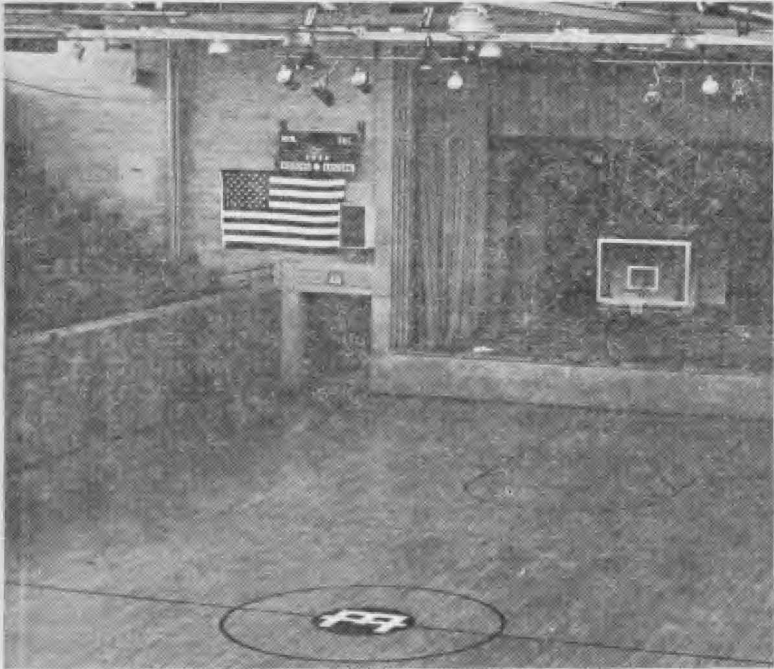
As a result, the '64 team members pooled their resources and purchased flowers arranged in the form of a huge football field at Eastern Illinois University written in the center.

AT YESTERDAY'S funeral, 32 members of the grid team were present. It was also confirmed that Ralph Kohl, '64 football coach, contributed to the funeral fund.

Jennings, Eastern's first player casualty in the Viet Nam war, enlisted in the Marine Corps in October of last year. He had been in the middle of the Viet Nam action for the past three months.

He was a member of Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity. He was converted into a defensive back after playing quarterback.

Need another man to share apartment expenses. About 3 1/2 miles from campus. 21 or over. Probably need car. Call Cliff or Tom at 5-1515.



To many EIU basketball enthusiast, it may seem odd to see a vacant Lantz Gym during the heat of the cage campaign, but the thoughts of many ardent fans across the road will no doubt wander at times to the past thrillers in this, the true "Panther Lair."

True 'Panther Lair'

Gym Serves EIU 28 Years

By Jim Bond

The last shot taken in old Lantz Gym will be remembered by the attending fans for many years to come and, if it isn't, it should be!

It was a 10-foot jumper by Larry Miller, which could have tied the Panthers with a tough Western Illinois team and threw the contest into an overtime.

HOWEVER, THE ball rolled off the rim to give the Leather-necks a 78-76 victory.

Although many believe that this was a most disappointing way to leave a home that has

served as a real "Panther lair" for the past 28 years, after re-evaluation, one may come to the conclusion that the ending was not so bad.

This year's team was one that went into almost every tilt as the underdog, but represented the school in fine fashion in every home contest this season.

IN FACT, the only game that Eastern did not battle the foe down to the wire this year in Lantz was the one against Tennessee A and I State.

Regardless how fans think in terms of the closing of the gym, one thing is sure and that is that a truly great tradition was established throughout the years in Lantz.

Panther cagers engaged in battle 301 times in the outdated pit and came out the victor on 218 of those occasions while only dropping 83.

LANTZ GYM has been the scene of many team triumphs and individual stars. It has been the home of six conference champions in basketball. Titles won in the gym were in 1949, '50, '51, '52, '54, and '65.

Besides conference champions, the building has also served as the nest for six NAIA national tournament squads. These squads were in 1947, '49, '50, '52, '53, and '57. The 1957 team placed fourth in the NAIA tourney.

Five NAIA All-Americans saw their playing days come to an end in the old gymnasium. They were Tom Katsimpalis, Bob Lee, Dean Brauer, B. J. Smith, and Jim Ficek.

PANTHER TEAMS felt at home in the gym is well-illustrated by the time winning margin. The incredible home streak of 52 games which halted late in the 1952-53 campaign probably stands as the most astounding record achieved in the gym.

When the Panthers start next campaign, there is to be several fans in the crowd thinking about the "barn-burners" in the gym.

Although the cheers will be transferred from one street to another, there will be some old sentiments on hand who might be clinging to themselves, "Things aren't the same."

Chess Club Pleads For New Sponsors

The Chess Club needs a sponsor, according to Jim Casper from Virden.

Case is a member of a diminishing club. Efforts to find a successor to Glenn W. Dean of student activities, last year's sponsor, have been futile, Case indicated.

The club's meetings have been irregular this year, because of the lack of an advisor. The last year the club attended several meets.

In conclusion, Case pointed out, "Won't anybody be our sponsor?"

Spying On Sports



By James Bond

Success seems to be the word of the year at Central Michigan in regards to the success that the Chips enjoyed in basketball. When CMU invaded the pit (sorry, Lantz Gym) this season, I was not impressed to the point that I thought them to be overpowering, but I did perceive two marks of a good ball club.

For one, it was apparent that the Chips were an extremely well-coached team. The second conclusion that I reached was that Don Edwards does the same job as a super-star without appearing to be anything near a super-star.

AFTER THE CHIPS were eliminated from the NAIA tourney in Kansas City, Mo., Ted Kjolhede, CMU's coach, and Edwards had evidently made an impression on more people than yours truly realized.

Kjolhede was recognized for his outstanding work by winning the selection of NAIA Coach of the Year award in basketball. In his 10 years as coach of the Chips, he has posted a 128-116 mark.

Edwards ended his four-year career at CMU as the all-time scoring leader there with 1,400 points. In all, the sturdy 6-1 forward holds 13 records at Central.

* * *

Three graduate assistants have greatly contributed to the successful administration of intramural athletics during the past winter quarter.

Al Gorgal, LaSalle; Jim Kimball, Westfield; and Steve Thomas, St. Louis, Mo., supervised all activities during the indoor season.

Pitching In Doubt

12 Lettermen Boost Baseball Hopes

With 12 lettermen available for EIU's baseball opener against Indiana Central April 4, the new Panther coach, Ben Newcomb, is still in search for his best pitching rotation.

Although the Panthers have three lettermen hurlers returning in Bob Clifford, Springfield senior; Dave Orr, Anchor senior; and Rich Sikora, Chicago senior; the remaining mainstays will be selected from a staff of five sophomores and a junior.

THE SOPHOMORE candidates are Bob Clark, Decatur; Dick Franklin, Dundas; Dan Lathrop, Rantoul; John McNary, Marshall; and Terry Pearce, Zion. The lone junior is Bob Williamson of Streator.

Although 12 lettermen may sound impressive, Eastern will still have to iron out other positions besides pitching, if it is to be a strong contender in the perennially tough IAC diamond

loop. Graduation cut more deeply into the Panthers than the letterman list would indicate. Gone are four players who signed pro contracts. They are Val Bush, Gene Vidoni, Marty Pattin and Nick Balodimas.

BUSH WAS most valuable in the IAC and two-time Little All-America. Pattin was an All-American as a junior when he won the national strikeout title, and he fanned 22 in one game last season before being injured. Of course, there are others missing from three straight runnerup campaigns in the IAC.

Other lettermen on this year's diamondmen are: Don Bevins, Albion junior; Paul Collins, Albion senior; Roger Haberer, Pocahontas senior; Tad Heminger, Franklind, Ind senior; Glenn Hoffman, Granite City junior; Lee Jacobson, Morris junior; Gene Jordan, Champaign senior; Ted Schmitz, Streator senior;

and Bob Valiska, Lansing senior. BEVINS AND Schmitz will share the large part of the catching duties, as will Haberer and Heminger at first base.

Hoffman, a second baseman, and shortstop Bob Valiska should provide the team with a solid keystone combination. Collins will see duty at third base and Jacobson and Jordan are both outfielders.

ROUNDING OUT the roster are seven members of last year's non-varsity team. They are: Stu Cann, Peotone sophomore; Otto Daech, Collinsville sophomore; Arnold Drzonek, Chicago sophomore; John Gossett, Mattoon junior; Bob Tingley, Hutsonville sophomore; Dennis Vidoni, Berwyn junior; and Carl Yates, Collinsville sophomore.

Cann, Drzonek and Yates will be counted on to add depth to the outfield, while Daech, Gossett and Tingley are prospective infielders. Vidoni is a catcher.

Schmitz, Valiska Direct Panthers

Ted Schmitz, senior catcher from Streator, has been elected honorary captain of the Panther baseball team this spring.

It is the second such award for Schmitz, who was co-captain and most valuable player of the Panthers' football squad last fall. Schmitz, noted as a fine handler of pitchers, has won two letters in baseball and three in football at EIU.

Coach Ben Newcomb has also appointed shortstop Bob Valiska, senior from Lansing, to act as field captain during this season. A three-year letterman, Valiska played his high school ball at Thornton Fractional South.

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